

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : : : EDITOR.

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IRONTON, MO., : : : : THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1890.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

See Lopez's new ad.

An adjourned session of County Court will convene next Monday, 22d.

A number of interesting communications are unavoidably crowded out this week.

Rev. Frederic Welham will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night next.

Burglars attempted to effect entrance into a couple of residences in the south end, Monday night.

Quarterly meeting at the Fort Hill Church next Saturday and Sunday. Presiding Elder Mays will officiate.

Born, to Dr. A. S. Prince and wife, Tuesday night, December 16th, 1890, a son. Our congratulations to them.

The attendants of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be treated to a Christmas Tree sometime during Holiday week.

H. N. Baird has commenced the erection of a store building in Arcadia on the corner just across the street from County Clerk Fletcher's new house.

Judge Emerson wishes us to let the young people know that they will be free to skate on Sylvan Lake any time during the winter when the ice may be in good condition.

M. J. Crews, Grantville, Mo., has one of the finest displays of Holiday goods ever beheld, and will, for the next two weeks, offer some fine bargains in that line.

Mrs. F. Woodford desires to tender her grateful thanks to her friends and neighbors who so kindly sympathized and assisted during the sickness and burial of her husband.

A New Year's Season Festival will be given for the benefit of the Catholic Church in New Hall House, Pilot Knob, on the evening of Tuesday, December 30th. A most pleasant time is anticipated.

Mr. W. H. Delano has returned from a trip to Washington and says that the Far West is not altogether just what it is "cracked up" to be. Mr. D. says the region he visited was unhealthy and the water impure.

Another adjourned term of the Circuit Court has been set for the first Monday in January when the case of State against Deaton, charged with shooting a conductor near Sabina, will come up for trial. Judge Green will preside.

The invitations to the Social Ball and Supper to be given by Midian R. A. Chapter at the Academy of Music on the night of December 26th, have been issued, and all the preliminary arrangements are complete. It is expected that the occasion will be a very pleasant one.

A. L. Weiss, who was indicted at the last term of the Circuit Court on the charge of bigamy, had his trial before Judge Thomas and a jury last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The State proved plainly that in August, 1889, the defendant married one Miss Castree of Annapolis, this county, while he had a wife living in Ste. Genevieve county at the time. He lived with her a few weeks and then departed and plaintiff never saw him again until he was arrested on this charge. Defendant admitted all the allegations, but his counsel maintained that he was not responsible in that he had been a sufferer from epilepsy for thirty years past, that by reason of such disease defendant's reason had been impaired to such an extent that he was unable to distinguish right from wrong. The jury couldn't see the matter in that light, however, and brought in a verdict of guilty, assessing the punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

The alleged discovery of a cure for consumption by Dr. Koch of Berlin has awakened a world-wide interest and thousands are anxiously awaiting the outcome of a fair test of the remedy. In view of the general interest manifested on this subject, we reproduce the following from the New York Medical Journal, which gives information that many are desirous of learning: "Koch's alleged remedy for tubercular disease is now being tried diligently in various parts of the world, but naturally the experiments in Berlin continue to be the greatest subject of popular and professional interest. The reports from the city indicate that the foreign physicians who went there to learn something about the matter are beginning to realize that they might as well have stayed at home. Specimens of the liquid have been received in New York and in New Haven, and its employment in New Haven has been under way for several days. One of the subjects of the experiments is said to be a person somewhat advanced in pulmonary phthisis, so that, as regards his case, a fair test of what Koch alleges for the remedy is hardly to be expected. As to the experiments in Europe, the fragmentary reports received concerning them do not seem to us to establish anything, except that the febrile reaction described by Koch does actually take place. It must be months yet before sufficient data can be obtained to settle the question of the curability of tubercular disease by the Koch treatment. Before, in fact, we shall know whether or not Koch's discovery with that of vaccination or with that of 'gladitine.'"

A number of citizens of Montpelier, Idaho, have written to Mr. W. G. Fairchild of this city telling him that the killing of his son, Oliver, at that place on the 1st inst., was nothing but the grossest carelessness on the part of the railroad company, and several who were eye-witnesses of the sad accident have voluntarily offered themselves as witnesses in case of a suit for damages. It seems that the railroad company have been operating their road over there much as they please without regard to law or public safety, and the community, generally, is much aroused. In the event that it is proven that the company was negligent, and there seems to be no doubt of that fact, it should be made to pay to the full extent of the law. Money, it is true, can neither restore life nor ameliorate the sufferings of those who mourn, but it is the example that has whole some effect on the corporate and individual alike. Mr. F. has not yet determined what he will do, but is very likely that proceedings will be instituted before long. Following is the verdict of the coroner's jury rendered at the inquest:

We the jury impelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Oliver G. Fairchild after having the evidence in the case rendered this as our verdict:

That the deceased's name was Oliver G. Fairchild and that he met his death on the first day of December, 1890, at Montpelier, Bear Lake County, Idaho, by being crushed between the cars of the Union Pacific Rail-

way Company at the public crossing at Montpelier station, after which he was killed.

That owing to the insufficiency of help furnished by the railway company aforesaid, this crossing is not and has not been for some time past, and was not at the time of the accident which caused the death of the deceased properly opened and protected and no warning or signals of danger, are or were given at the time of said accident of said company.

That deceased met his death while passing through an improper opening of a train on this crossing, it being but two to three feet wide, and the only opening at the crossing—the cars colliding in shunting, no warning being given of such shunting, or of any danger whatever.

That deceased met his death under circumstances which were entirely inexcusable or unjustifiable by law and through carelessness and neglect of the U. P. company, and we do solemnly charge the said U. P. company with the responsibility of the death of the said Oliver G. Fairchild and declare that said U. P. company should be dealt with according to law.

Witness our hands at Montpelier, Bear Lake County, Idaho, the 24 day of December, 1890. JAMES H. CLARK, Foreman.

Elijah S. Huff, Geo. Krippner, John Jones, Byron S. Nelson, Joseph Southworth, David Young, D. C. Stuart, Jasper Jennings, Jurors.

HE MUST HANG!

So Says the Jury in the Orrick Murder Case.

END OF AN EXCITING TRIAL.

Friday, February 27th, Named as the Day of Execution.

The jury in the case of the State of Missouri vs. Jno. Henry Orrick Tuesday morning returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against the defendant. The announcement was somewhat of a surprise, but the result is generally approved as a triumph of law and justice over a cool, deliberate and cowardly murderer.

As announced in last week's Register the forty men competent to serve as jurors were sworn by Monday evening and the attorneys had the following forty-eight hours in which to make their challenges. They appeared in court promptly Thursday morning, and the names of the twelve men who had been chosen to try the case were announced as follows: B. F. Russell, Wyatt King, H. B. Jones, Chas. Newman, A. L. Woodman, John Stafford, Jas. Presnell, Wm. Henson, M. B. Tetwiler, Wm. Mayhew, Giles G. Henderson and Wm. McClurg. The jury were sworn and the trial immediately began.

The indictment was read charging Jno. Henry Orrick with the murder of one Hiram Antis alias Jno. Martin at Gads Hill, Wayne county, Mo., on the night of January 18th, 1888. In support of this charge, Jno. H. Kane, who was assisting Prosecuting Attorney Sheets in the prosecution, stated the facts as they were presented to be developed by the testimony would be as follows: That on the night in question the defendant Orrick went to the house of the deceased Antis for the ostensible purpose of sitting up with some member of the family who was sick. That on reaching the house Orrick was informed that the patient was improving and his services would not be needed. Orrick remained for some time, appeared nervous and ill at ease, frequently asked Antis that he had better not leave his home that night or he would regret it. The family were living in the second story of a little cottage and as Orrick took his departure he asked Antis to step down stairs with him. The deceased's wife protested against his going, but he remarked that he was not afraid of Orrick and went down stairs and out into the yard. It was a bright moonlight night and the ground, covered with frost, reflected the rays and made the night almost as light as day. Orrick and Antis had scarcely stepped off the porch when the report of a gun was heard and shortly afterwards the family up stairs heard Orrick calling for them to come down stairs, that some one had shot Antis. Mrs. Antis rushed down stairs, saw her husband prostrate on the street with the blood flowing from a gaping wound in his breast, and as she raised his head in her arms he tried to speak, but it was in vain, and the words only died in groans as they left his lips. She turned to Orrick and asked him, "Who did this?" He replied, "I do not know; I saw the flash of the gun, but couldn't tell who fired it." Antis was then carried into the house where in a few moments he breathed his last. The coroner's jury was summoned in due time and the verdict at the inquest was in accordance with the facts. There were two facts that would be proved by direct testimony. The further evidence and circumstances on which the State based its demand for Orrick's conviction were: About two weeks previous to this event "old man Antis," father of the deceased, had been shot in the arm from ambush and Antis, Jr., had been heard to say that he knew the crack of the pistol and could identify the cracks of the man who did the shooting; that John Henry Orrick, hearing of this remark of Antis, had sent one Dan. Chance to him to ask what he had to say in reply to the shooting of "old man Antis." Antis, Jr., replied that he knew who fired the shot and that Henry Orrick had better never darken his doors again. That when this message was imparted to Orrick he replied that he would give Hiram Antis a dose of the same medicine that he administered to the "old man," that he (Orrick) had had the drop on Antis a few days previous near a blacksmith shop in the woods, and he would have dropped him in his tracks if it hadn't been for a little boy that was with him and he didn't want to kill the boy. That the night was light and the view unobstructed and Orrick had every opportunity for seeing and knowing who fired the fatal shot.

Two weeks afterward Sheriff Daniels appeared at Gads Hill with a warrant for Orrick's arrest. Orrick was pointed out to him over on the hill where he was chopping wood. The sheriff walked up to Orrick and, presenting a pistol, told him to consider himself under arrest. Orrick quietly submitted but told the sheriff he had the wrong man, that his name was McMillan. On this statement the sheriff withdrew his pistol and asked his informant if he could direct him to where Orrick was. Orrick replied in the affirmative and asked the sheriff to wait a moment until he got his dinner bucket and informed the boss. Orrick disappeared and after four or five days hiding in the bushes, took his departure, together with the wife of old man Antis, and no more was heard from him until he was captured in South St. Louis on the 14th of June, 1888.

Sheriff Daniels was the first witness introduced and testified as to the facts of the attempted arrest and Orrick's escape.

Other witnesses were introduced in succession and the facts proved were, on the whole, much the same as stated by Mr. Kane. An important witness for the State, the wife of the deceased Antis, failed to put in her appearance and a special deputy sheriff was dispatched to her home in Crawford county with an attachment, Friday morning. Awaiting her arrival, but this was about ten Friday noon until Monday.

About ten o'clock that day, however, the

deputy sheriff arrived with the witness and she was immediately placed on the stand.

Her story was a straightforward one and the manner of her recital impressed the jurors generally, according to that of the other witnesses. At the conclusion of Mrs. Antis' testimony the State announced that its case was closed.

The defense offered but one witness, Wm. Depew, a juror at the former trial, who testified as to some slight discrepancies in the testimony of one of the State's witnesses at this and the other trial. When he had finished, Judge Thomas held a consultation with the attorneys, and about half-past eleven the instructions were read to the jury. The usual information was given as to the legal definition of willful, deliberate, premeditated, and of malice aforethought, with the additional instruction that if Orrick was accessory to the murder, he was just as guilty as if he had fired the gun himself.

Prosecuting Attorney Sheets opened the argument and was followed in the afternoon by Messrs. Anthony and Walker for the defense, and Kane closed for the state. The defense asked for acquittal on the ground of reasonable doubt and the absence of direct testimony proving the guilt of the accused.

The State hammered along the evidence and beyond question presented a good case. Orrick was very attentive throughout the case and eyed all the witnesses very closely but beyond this he was cool and self-possessed and his demeanor was much more that of an interested looker-on than a man who was being tried for his life.

Mr. Kane completed his talk by five o'clock in the afternoon and the jury retired. B. F. Russell was chosen as foreman and the first ballot showed five for acquittal and seven for conviction. Four subsequent ballots were taken and at twelve o'clock Foreman Russell informed the sheriff that the jury had agreed upon a verdict. Judge Thomas was apprised of the fact and told the sheriff to put the jury to bed and wait until morning.

Promptly at eight o'clock the defendant and attorneys appeared in Court. The judge asked, "Gentlemen, have you agreed on a verdict?" "We have" was the reply. The sheriff then handed the verdict to Judge Thomas who read: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment." The announcement seemed to affect every person in the court room more than it did Orrick who preserved his usual stolid and determined look. The jury was polled and then discharged. Defendant's attorneys immediately offered a motion for a new trial and the court took a recess in order to allow time for preparing the papers and securing the evidence.

Shortly before noon court re-convened and the defense, in support of the motion for a new trial, stated that Jas. Presnell, one of the jurors, had been heard to express an opinion in the case previous to the trial. The judge didn't consider the evidence sufficient to justify a new trial, however, and then sentenced the defendant, Jno. Henry Orrick, to be hung on Friday, February 27th, 1891. Court then adjourned, and the prisoner was taken back to jail to await the day of his sentence unless something intervenes between now and that time to avert his approaching fate.

Messrs. Walker and Anthony state, however, that they will carry the case to the Supreme Court and use every effort in their power to save their client's life. No matter what view a person may have of Orrick's guilt or innocence, all will agree that these two attorneys deserve great credit for the manner in which they have fought this case and that without money and without price—they having been appointed to defend the prisoner by the court.

The history of the case together with a history of the Orricks would be an interesting one. The defendant and his brother, Louis, were especially noted in and around Gads Hill as being bad characters. Louis was shot in Wayne county a little over a year ago while resisting arrest. John Henry has been indicted numerous times, escaped from the Greenville jail in June, 1888, while confined on the present charge, but was retaken in a couple of weeks. The case was brought to this county on a chance of venue about a year ago, and a trial was had last June, which resulted in a hung jury. The people of Wayne county will feel especially gratified at the result, and the prevailing opinion here is that the verdict is a righteous one and that only justice has been meted out.

Pilot Knob Items.

Mr. J. M. Gibson of Coal Hill, Ark., was in town Sunday, the guest of M. Owens, Jr.

Mr. H. Behrens visited the city last week on business.

The construction train, after a stay at this point of two or three weeks, pulled out Sunday morning for Poplar Bluff, much to the joy of operator Owens, who, during its stay, was compelled to go on duty at 6 A. M.

Hog killing has been the order of the day for the past few days of cold weather and many fine ones have been butchered.

Mr. Joe Stafford is serving on the Orrick jury. In his absence the livery business is being managed by Mr. D. DeWitt.

Mr. Demmer circulated a petition to get the county court to make improvements on the foot-bridge between the town and depot. We trust the matter may get attention for the bridge is dangerous.

Capt. Seale returned home Monday night after an absence of several days in the city on business.

Billy McFarland has a dog which he has been claiming to be a great "squirrel dog." Now Billy says that on last Saturday while the dog was with the hunter after squirrels, suddenly a large fox sprang from a tree and the dog sprang at it and secured its teeth in its (the dog's) head. The dog's business "lay rolling," as the phrase is, and he cut out for home; but the unwelcome rider had come to stay, and, for a quarter of a mile, he put the towels deep into his flying steed, as it were, and would doubtless have ridden him to victory or death had not another dog overhauled the flying couple and unceremoniously ended the gallant jockey's career. Now this is no "fake," but can be substantiated by credible witnesses.

Mr. Henry Elman is very sick in St. Louis.

Mr. Henry Von Roden, who is now in business in Louisville, Ky., was in the Knob lately to see friends.

At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the "startling cry of fire rang out upon the midnight air." It proved to be a burning fire in Mrs. Elman's house and was quickly subdued.

The "A" and "B" classes of the Public School visited the Ironton School on the evening of December 11th, for the purpose of observation and instruction. A report from each pupil of the party gives the benefit of the scheme. All speak in terms of general praise of the pupils and teachers.

Born, to the wife of Herman H. Reid, on Sunday last inst., a girl. On the same day also to the wife of Mr. Henry Melen, a girl. Mrs. Melen is a sister of Mrs. Heid. All parties are doing well.

A Card From Mr. Biemel.

IRONTON, MO., Dec. 9th, 1890.

My Customers and the Public generally.

Notwithstanding the property I now occupy as a tenant, is advertised for sale by the owner, I hereby give notice to all persons that I shall continue in my present business as Baker and Restaurateur at Ironton at the present stand or elsewhere in Ironton town. Respectfully,

JNO. BIEBEL, Ironton Bakery.

Grantville Items.

Mr. Geo. Donald left yesterday for the state of Maine on a two weeks' business trip.

Townsmen John Lindsay and Joe Rant with their families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, of West Ironton.

Mr. Joe Murray was down sick part of last week, but is now able to be around again.

Messrs. Hindale, Snadell, Hartwell and Ferguson bagged a fine lot of quail and rabbit on Saturday. Game has not to be pretty fit to escape this quartette of hunters.

The concert and ball on last Friday night for the benefit of Mrs. Jas. Paton was largely attended, and the net proceeds will be about \$65, which is not so bad considering so many other subscriptions and raffles that have been circulated among the people of this vicinity during the past ten days, all of which have received aid in some shape or other. Much praise is to be given Messrs. Marlow, Benzie and Reese in their comical acts and masterly singing, receiving in return great applause. Mrs. C. Brough officiated at the organ, and any further comments are unnecessary.

It is rumored that we are to have a Xmas eve ball, as to the truth I, at this writing, cannot vouchsafe.

We are informed that Messrs. Wyatt, Henson and Kane will make the music for the Xmas ball at the Ironton.

The Farmers' Alliance will give a masquerade ball and supper at Workman's Hall on New Year's Eve. We are told that a Mrs. Purcell of St. Louis will be here in ample time with a choice lot of costumes and masks.

A strike at Schneider & Sons quarries last week was the result of the company wanting the quarrymen to work only eight hours per day and seven on Saturdays, and to receive 22 cents an hour. It seems, however, the quarrymen were not to work for 22 hours an hour, but wanted to work nine hours per day. As till yet the matter is unsettled, but as Mr. P. W. Schneider, the senior partner of the firm, has arrived it is safe to predict an immediate and amicable settlement.

Well, the so-much-talked-of post-office of Grantville was finally transferred from Joe Rant's to Henry Rutchings' shop across the street, and now that Mr. R. has been duly appointed postmaster it is to be hoped that he will hereafter dispense some of that hanging on crowd that are constantly lounging around there and show to the public that his administration is in accordance with that part of little Ben's Message to Congress in regard to headman Clarkson of the post-office department, who is knee-deep in the mire of the wholesale slaughter of Democratic postmasters. Mr. Harrison adds very complacently, "The law relating to the civil service so far as he can learn has been executed by those having the power of appointment in the classified service with fidelity and impartiality, and the service has been increasingly satisfactory." If this is not a sublimity of gall then we fail to comprehend its full meaning, but Mr. Harrison is equal to it as he has shown himself throughout the whole message, and with this document and the Force Bill thrust upon the American people, and, in so doing, we predict a greater Democratic cyclone in '92 than that of the 4th of last November as the verdict.

Mr. Jas. Carry has been laid up with a sprained ankle for a week, but at this writing is getting along very well.

Mr. Joe Rant and family, with their mercantile effects, will depart this week for Festus, Mo., where he will continue his same business at that place. Our good wishes are hereby extended.

Mr. J. M. Crews has put in his store a massive show case, in which he will have an immense stock of holiday goods displayed for the little ones.

The S. G. Co. have also received a carload of holiday goods, and more on the way.

Mr. William Lintatt, who left here some party will rest their case, and the health, when last heard from was improving slowly. Mr. Lintatt getting in poor circumstances financially wanted to have his gold watch raffled, so his request was complied with and \$50 was the sum realized. Mr. Andrew Kavin being the lucky holder of ticket No. 76.

Our district school under the management of Prof. Martin and Miss Annie Osterlie is progressing finely. The little lads are looking forward to see if Santa Claus has anything in store for them in the way of an old treat such as was the custom with teachers twenty-five years ago. In those days if the teachers failed to treat it was a sure case of lock-out and 99 out of every 100 cases a big treat was the result, but times have changed wonderfully since then. TYRO.

December 14th, 1890.

Annapolis News.

Ed. Register—Rob't Dunn killed a fine buck last Monday. Mr. Dunn lets the boys do the bragging, but generally secures the game.

Gally Castee was severely injured while hauling lumber last Wednesday. While going down a little shaft the lumber slid for him, scaring the mules and causing them to run away. Gally is going around with both hands tied up.

There was a small wreck in the yard here Thursday, one car turned over.

Jas. McDaniels was on the street again Friday, and he was supporting a pair of crutches. Mr. DeD. had his foot and ankle badly bruised about four weeks ago by a large stack of piling rolled on him. This piling is a nuisance and ought to be removed from the streets.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Cumber will hold a series of meetings here, to begin shortly. They were here some months ago and quite a lively interest was taken in their meetings by our people and several converts were made. Mr. Cumber is an elegant and forcible speaker.

Several of our boys have lately procured employment on the M. Road as brakemen. We wish them success and hope to soon see them running trains.

Judge Hart, our ex-postmaster, is also an ex-Union soldier. He made one mistake in nineteen years and was turned out. Mr. Hart was depending almost altogether on the office for a living, but if he could collect his out-standing accounts he could re-stock his store here. All persons indebted to him should pay up at once and put Mr. Hart on his feet once more.

I notice in the editorial columns of the Truth a statement to the effect that another windy war is imminent at Annapolis, and that Mr. Cundiff declines to allow the columns of his paper used for such a purpose. Your correspondent stands rebuked and since "Jake" won't be allowed to make a personal reply to my last, I beg leave to apologize to "Jake" for any personal in the same as it would be cowardly to pound a man with his hands tied. In the future I will try to be a good boy and do so no more. MURPHY.

December 14th, 1890.

WANTED—3,000 rails made; also, 2,000 boards. Call at Lindsay farm. JAS. MULLIGAN.

Judge Emerson not an Applicant.

Ed. Register—From remarks made to me on my way home last Saturday, it seems to have been understood by some persons that I was a candidate for the Judgeship made vacant by the elevation of Judge Thomas to the Supreme Bench. I was not an applicant for the position. While many friends wrote and otherwise urged me to apply for the position, and some of them were kind enough to write to the Governor to that end, without first consulting me—I informed them that as I had urged the Governor to appoint Judge Thomas, and thereby helped to create the vacancy, I would not therefore ask to be appointed to fill such vacancy.

In appointing Mr. Green, Gov. Francis did well. Yours, Truly

Ironton, Dec. 15th. J. W. EMERSON.

From Goodwater.

Ed. Register—November with us was unusually mild and December was ushered in by a beautiful day. Just now the prospects are fair for a light snow-storm. If the past six weeks are to be taken as indicative of the kind of weather we may reasonably expect during the next three months, we may rest assured that it will be an unusually pleasant and invigorating winter—noted for the many calm and clear spells, as well as for the few severe, biting blasts and furious storm-periods.

So far as heard from, corn throughout this section has been cribbed; the yield, as a rule is satisfactory—in some instances, exceeding considerably, previous expectations.

Wheat is looking well. Owing to the almost unprecedentedly fine weather of the past month, much fall plowing has been done.

Hogs are thriving on the mast. Cattle and horses are going into the winter in fairly good condition.

After several years of vain waiting and longing for a saw-mill near us, our fond expectations are, it seems, at last to be realized. Messrs. W. T. Crocker and J. J. Townsend are to begin sawing lumber today. We are sure the enterprise will prove remunerative to them and we know that it will be convenient to the residents of a large scope of country. Messrs. S. C. and Ed. Payne, Jr., and Jas. H. Alcorn are hauling saw-logs for Messrs. Crocker & Townsend.

Jas. A. Payne and wife went to Cub Creek on a visit to relatives last week, and Mrs. Jas. Merritt and child were on this creek for the same purpose recently.

Mr. Jas. Laramore died, at the house of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Mason, on Indian Creek last Monday, 1st inst. Old "Uncle Jimmie" as he was familiarly known, lived to the unusually great age of 80 years. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Washington county, Mo.; he removed thereto from Tennessee, his native state, in 1823, and has lived in said county from that time until he died. His son, Mr. A. H. Laramore, died last spring. One other son, Mr. Carroll Laramore, of near Salem, Mo., and four daughters—Mrs. Wm. Love, of Salem, Mo.; Mrs. Geo. Mason, Mrs. Obadiah Housley and Mrs. Dutton (all of Washington Co., Mo.) survive him. He was buried on the 21st inst., at Emmaus Church cemetery.

Chas. Bryan and family, of near Black were in this vicinity last week visiting friends and relatives.

On the 25th ult., Mrs. John G. Yount presented her husband with a fine girl. Their little daughter, Zettie, who has been quite sick for some time is now much better.

Dr. J. R. Adams, of Goodland, was in this locality a few days ago, on professional business.

Married, on the 20th ult., at the residence of the bride's father—Rev. W. T. Crocker—Miss Della Crocker, to Mr. B. Nelson, of Dent, Co., Mo.

Mr. Azariah Yount, Sr., and his pretty daughter, Miss Lizzie Yount, of Cub Creek, were in this neighborhood last week visiting relatives.

Jas. L. Laramore has purchased a fine, new Winchester rifle.

Some Washington county parties have driven stock belonging to parties of this neighborhood from this creek into said county, and one man has the assurance to refuse to surrender a mule that he claims followed his stock home, without pay for keeping it although he used said mule. Nothing less than a wholesale lesson seems sufficient to such nefarious practices and we trust that such a lesson will be given in said mule case.

Mrs. R. Erbschloe has gone to the vicinity of Belgrade to visit relatives.

Messrs. L. Alcorn, G. C. Loomis and "Doc" Hutchings, of Belgrade, are out here on a hunt and on business.

Just now—I P. M.—a flock of wild geese passed over this section on their southward migration. Can any of the REGISTER's readers tell us of a later flock than that one? Dec. 5th, 1890. R. E.

In Memoriam.

Charles Seitz, the subject of this brief sketch, was born in Ste. Genevieve county, Mo., January 13th, 1856, and died in St. Louis, Mo., December 1st, 1890. In 1857, his parents removed to Middlebrook, this county, where his boyhood, and nearly his entire life, was spent. Mr. Seitz early developed those business traits which made him a successful merchant and able financier. In 1882 the Seitz Merchandise Company was incorporated, and he was elected secretary and treasurer of the firm, which place he filled up to his death. He was married in 1884 to Miss Lena Houk, of St. Louis, and to them were born two children. Some months ago it became apparent that Mr. Seitz's health was failing, and although all available medical skill was employed, and, for better treatment, he had been taken to St. Louis, he succumbed to the Fell Destroyer. The remains were interred in the Middlebrook Cemetery, on the 4th inst., and were attended by the largest cortege Middlebrook ever saw; this attesting the universal esteem his memory exacted. We extend our condolence to the surviving relatives.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Go to Payton Martin's Livery Stable for Buggies, Hacks, and for accommodation for Picnic excursions. New rigs and good horses.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

J. W. HALL, Physician and Surgeon

Bellevue, M

TENDERS his Professional Services to the citizens of the community.

JAMES H. CLARK

—DEALER IN—

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE PROVISIONS,



Is located in his FINE BRICK STORE, CORNER OF MAIN AND DENT STS

NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES! NEW STORE!

I ask the Public for a share of its patronage; feeling sure that in Quality, Style, Variety, Price and Desire to Please, I can suit all. My NEW STOCK includes Everything in the lines above noted; also,

BOOTS AND SHOES CANNED GOODS OF BEST BRANDS.

Selling Out! Still a Complete Stock!

FALL AND WINTER GOODS FOR SALE AT COST!

Your Enlarged Portrait Free!

I have made arrangements with one of the largest and best known Portrait Copying Houses in